12 DIE IN CYCLONE

MANY OTHERS INJURED WHEN TORNADO SWEEPS HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

THIRTY ARE FATALLY HURT

Sterm Sweeps Outskirts of Town ted as a Health Resort-Visited by \$10,000,000 Fire in 1913 and Many ildings Were Destroyed.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 27.-Informa tion obtained from passengers on Rock Island train which reached here on Thursday, place the death toll reaped by a tornado, which visited Hot Springs late Thursday afternoon, at 12 end and 30 probably fatally injured and many others less seriously

The known dead are: Mrs. E. E. Edwards and three chil-

Mrs. George Turner.

Mrs. Paul Canada. Hayden Poe. Two women and two children un

Negro woman unidentified. It was reported that the city of Hot

Springs proper did not suffer any dam age, but that the storm swept the outskirts of the town and also a farming istrict, where many farmhouses were

Pate Hite, a farm hand, is reported missing by a farmer The town is yet cut off from all com

nunication by wire. No attempt has on made to estimate the property amage, but from reports received ers it is feared that it will run into undreds of thousands of dollars.

The city is famous as a health resort, having bot waters that flow from 72 springs in a space of ten acres on the west side of Hot Springs mountain. These waters are beneficial in multitude of diseases. The government an army and navy hospital there. built at a large cost. The government bathbouses are of graceful design and have attractive surroundings

The city has over 100,000 visitors year, and consequently has fine hotels. In 1913 it was

GRAND STAND FALLS, 10 HURT

3,000 Plunged to Ground During Foot-Game at Madison-President Van Hise Aids Injured.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.-Nothing rt of a miracle averted a catastroat Camp Randall on Saturday m two sections of the north circus ers collapsed under the weight of 3,000 spectators at the Minnesotaonsin football game. Ten persons were injured, none of them fatal-The injured: J. H. Rhodes, Chtrago; F. S. White. Chicago; Agnes own; Mrs. Frank L Gilbert; Carrie cine; Miss M. Royce, Janesville; W R. Tanner, Madison; Mrs. Bernice Gether, Madison. The bleachers were temporary stands erected for the foot-

BRAND WHITLOCK IS BACK American Minister to Belgium

Reaches New York-Refuses

to Discuss War. New York, Nov. 27,-After fifteen days spent on the most turbulent of Brand Whitlock, American mincase of Edith Cavell, the English of detectives. Walter O'Brien, who is ied. "I am going back to Brus- trial on a bribery charge. sels," he said, "and I have engaged that he could not discuss the war from and that Sloan will be deported. any angle.

POSSE FIGHTS NIGHT RIDERS

Five of Secret Band and Two Detectives Wounded in Fight in Missouri-Seven Captured.

battle fought in the center of a marsh a mile southwest of Clarkton, Mo., mear here, on Monday. Seven of the night riders were captured in an allday chase by bloodhounds and a large posse of farmers. The night raiders are r secret band of tenants and farm laborers who have been waging feudlike war for higher wages and lower food prices.

Rate Reduction Postponed. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Reduction in hard coal rates ordered by the interstate commerce commission to become effective December 1, were postponed

Wants Peace Conference Called. Washington, Nov. 25.-Henry Ford ad Decroit asked President Wilson to call a conference of neutral nations to meet about Christmas to draw up plans for bringing about peace in are supposed to have lost on every

Hotel Fire Fatal. Chicago, Nov. 24,-Gustave Feurmein of Glen Ellyn, Ill., was burned to death in a fire on the fifth floor of largest department store in France. Hotel Burton Monday evening Forty- was extinguished after causing a loss five other guests fled to the street. seme of them in their night clothes.

British Release U. S. Shin. Washington, Nov 24.-The state department was informed of the release of the American steamer Welch, which had been seized by a British warship and taken to Christiania under sus The total deposits on October 31 ag-

pictor of carrying contraband. Taranto, Italy, Nov. 23 .- One of the missing boats of the Italian liner Ancons, recently sunk by a submarine, is dead at his home in "aris, accordhas been found beached near this port. ing to a dispatch received here. He

Bandita Slay Two Americana Dongina, Ariz., Nov. 23.-J. N. Hall superintendent of the Mexican ranches of the Slaughter Land and Cattle com- wrecking of the LaSalle Street Trust vent an increase in the price of the Springs, Ala., as a result of s. Are pany, has received confirmation of the and Savings bank, will begi. January Billing of Henry State and A. N. Har- 15, it was announced by Maclay Hoyne, therein by drafting a penalty clause to Eight hundred bales of notion were

RAILWAYS THAT TRAVERSE SERBIA



This map of the Serbian railways snows the important lines of communi cations, the possession of which constitutes the real objective of the ar-

TEN KILLED IN WRECK GORITZ FORTS RAZED

SHOW SPECIAL AND PASSENGER AUSTRIAN DEFENSES REPORTED TRAIN COLLIDE IN GEORGIA.

Proprietor of Carnival Troupe in Burning Debris Pleads With Trainmen to Kill Him.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 24.-Ten per ons are known to be dead and twelve injured as the result of a collision on the Central of Georgia railroad about eight miles from Columbus on Monday. Passenger train No. 2, from Birmingham to Macon, collided fieadon with a special train carrying the by fire, which caused a \$10,000. Con T. Kennedy Carnival company from Atlanta to Columbus

The wreck caught fire immediately after the crash.

The known dead include Free Kempt, proprietor of one of the shows and his wife, who were burned to death while onlookers were powerless to rescue them. Mrs Kempf's body was recovered. Rescuers found Kempt with his body half free. He begged trainmen to kill him rather than let him burn to death. Frantic efforts were made to rescue him, but without

The Kennedy shows had completed a week's engagement in Atlanta and were to open Tuesday in Columbus. The engineers of both train mirac-

ulously escaped death. The passenger the Montenegrin frontier, has been train, it is said had orders to take a siding and await the carnival special, nouncement was made by the war ofbut by error ran in on the main line and started for Macon.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Capt. P. D. O'Brien, chief of detectives, was sus pended on Monday, following a preliminary investigation by the civil service commission of a police slush fund purported to have been collected for the defense of John J. Halpin, former head of the detective bureau, and Deto Beigium, arrived here on tective Sergeant Walter O'Brien Chief inesday on the steamship Ryndam. Healey in his suspension order made Whitlock's connection with the Lieut Charles L. Larkin acting chief surse, and the efforts he made to a nephew of the captain, has been con save her life, led to the report that victed of accepting money for protectwas coming home for good. This ing confidence men and Halpin is on

London, Nov. 24.-The Evening passage on the Rotterdam, sail- News states that Tod Sloan, the fa-December 28." in the light of mous American jockey, and a French this statement Mr. Whitlock explained actress have been arrested in London

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24 .- Mrs Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vice president of the United States, was operated upon for an abdominal ailment at St. Vincent's hospital here on Mon day. The operation, according to the hospital authorities, was in every way a success. Dr. C G. Pfaff, the attend ing physician, stated that while Mrs. Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 25.-Five | Marshall's condition was not serious. so-called night riders and two private the operation was performed in order detectives were wounded in a pitched to avoid possible future complications. Coliseum, Chicago, Nov. 27,- Lawrence and Hanley won Chicago's second annual six-day race at the Coliseum on Thursday night, scoring 32 points in a Berlin finish. Ryan and Thomas were second with 35 points. Walker and Walthour were third. with 45 points. Mitten and Hansen finished fourth, with 54 points. Only four teams of the original 15 finished.

Australia Plans New Army. Melbourne, Nov. 27.-The common wealth government has decided to raise an additional 50,000 men, it was announced here. This will bring until January 1, it was announced the Australian contingent for the war to 300,000.

Italians Lose 1,000,000 Men? Vienna, Nov. 27 .- A million Italians have been killed or wounded in fight ing with the Austrians, it is stated. The losses represent all the Italians

Paris, Nov. 25 .- The fire that broke out in the Bon Marche store, the estimated at \$2,000,000 The main

building was saved. Postal Savings Large. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Record-break ing postal savings deposits in every part of the country were recorded by the post office department in October.

Admiral Boggs Dies in Paris. Washington Nov. 24.-Rear Admire Lawrence G. Boggs, U. S. N., retired. It contained 13 bodies, according to a left the active service in 1908 after dispatched received here on Saturday. 18 years of sea duty.

gregated \$71,500,000.

Sets Date for Lorimer Trial. Chicago, Nov. 24 .- The trial of Will itam Lorimer, in connection with the

SHOT TO PIECES.

Bombardment of Fortifications and Battle Along Isonzo in Progress For fwo Weeks.

Geneva, Nov. 23, via Paris .- It is re orted unofficially in dispatches from Laibach, Austria, that the fortifications of Goritz have been almost destroyed by the Italian artillery. Intense bombardment of Austrian position in the Goritz zone of Italian artillery continues, according to the official statement issued at Rome. A successful attack was begun northwest of Oslava, and Italian infantry

The bombardment of Goritz and the battle which has been in progress on the Isouzo front for the last two weeks has been marked by some 34 the bitterest fighting on any front during the war. The Italians aiready hold Monfalcone, and this, with the capture of Goritz, which seems near. probably means the early fall of Trieste to the Italians, which would give the best part of Austria's coast line to Italy.

The Serbian town of Novinazar which is only twenty-five miles from taken by the Germans This a.j. five at Berlin, which raported also the apture of 4,400 Serbians on Sunday

The Serbian legation at Rome re orts an important Serbian victory at eskovats, in the Nish district, after a battle lasting several days The Bulgarian losses, the legation adds, were

TEUTONS FACE U. S. COURT Hamburg-American Officials Accuses of Aiding German Commerce Raiders.

New York, Nov. 24.-Four officials of the Hamburg-American line went on trial on Monday before Judge Howe in the criminal branch of the federal district court. They are charged with making oath to false clearances and manifests. The government alleges the real purpose of the defendants was to coal and supply German commerce raiders. The defendants are Dr. Karl Buenz, George Koetter, Adolph Hackmeister and Joseph Poppinghaus. Doc tor Buenz is managing director of the Hamburg-American line and is one of the most influential German residents

MELBA HOME TO BE HOSPITAL

Australian Singer's Offer to Allies Follows Her Gifts of \$200,000 to the Cause

Cleveland, Nov. 23.—Elaborate plans | SCHMIDT VERDICT IS UPHELD were announced here by Mme. Melba. famous Australian soprano, for transforming her magnificent home in Paris into an army hospital Donation of the home came after sixteen months of personal sacrifice, in which she for war sufferers.

"There will be no salaries paid to soldlers."

Colorado Oll Man Killed. Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 27.-Pinned be neath a heavy car, his body a torch fed by gasoline that dripped from the machine, John A. Campbell, sales manager for the Continental Oil company, was burned to death.

Kills Lawyer: Shoots Self. Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 27,-N. O. edgerwood, a prominent attorney. was shot and killed in his office here by J. B. Whisenant of Dallas who closed. The happy man is Peter Hauer.

with fatal effect. Knife in Woman's Stomach. Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Elizabeth

Hochsberger was operated on at the

West Side hospital for the removal

of a ten-inch table knife which she thaniel Blatchford, a wealthy resident swallowed while suffering from ty- of Winnetka, committed suicide by phoid fever in the county hospital, 100 Persons Die in Flood. Rome, Nov. 25 .- More than one hundred persons were drowned in the vai-

dition of the river, cllapsed. The

disaster occurred near Licata Mrs. Galt Opens Temple. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 23,-Mrs. Norman Galt, fiancee of President Wil- sixty-first birthday of Pope Benedict son, pressed an electric button in Washington which flashed to this city at the Vatican. Among the disputches the signal formally opening the new were a large number from the boiligermillion-dollar Masonic temple.

Paris, Nov. 23 .- The government on Saturday took further action to pre of \$100,000 was sustained at finion necessaries of life and speculation which razed the railroad section

AIDS SERBIA 20 MEXICANS SLAIN SEALS ARE TO AID TROOPS ALSO SAID TO HAVE

Villa's Troops Fire on Americans at Nogales, Ariz.

Ten Thousand Bulgarians Killed and THREE YANKEES ARE SHOT Wounded in Fierce Battle-Teutons

Take 9,500 More Prisoners and Many Guns as Defenders Retreat. London, Nov. 25 .- Italian troops have begun landing on Albanian territory to go to the help of Serbia, ac-

LANDED IN ALBANIA TO

AID ALLIES.

SERB VICTORY IS REPORTED

cording to a Chiasso dispatch to the Journal La Suisse, forwarded on Tuesday by the Central News correspondent at Zurich. The Italian fleet is bombarding Dedeagatch, the Bulgarian port on the

Aegean sea, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome. Serbian forces rallying at Mount Zetovaty in central Serbia have inflicted a serious defeat upon the Bulgars and opened the My to Leshovac. according to a statement by the Serb-

an legation at Paris. Simultaneous dispatches French headquarters at Kavadar. Serbia, declare the French are boldng the Rajec gorge and the Bojharsti bridge head on the Cerna against Bulgar attacks. The French admit retreat to the right bank of the Cerna after a bloody battle with the Bulgars along the Rajec river, a tributary.

Notable progress for the Germans in the region southeast of Prishtina. Serbia, with the capture of 8,000 Serbians, 44 cannon and 22 machine guns, was announced by German army headquarters. The Teutonic troops have taken 1,500 additional Serbians prisoners and captured six cannon Northeast of Prishtina and north of Mitrovitza the Austro-German forces are advancing, throwing back the Serbians, who are resisting in rear

guard actions. Ten thousand Bulgars have been killed and wounded in fighting for Monastir The Bulgar forces attacked the town Saturday, Saloniki advices say. It was learned here for the first time that the assault was repulsed Repeated earlier reports were to the effect that the town had fallen. Prilep

London Dispatch Says Announcement Concerning Blockade Was Premature.

London. Nov. 25 .- Announcement from the foreign office on t'uesdar that no Greek ships are being held or seized in ports of the United Kingdom. in conjunction with dispatches from Greek and Italian sources, indicates that the diplomatic outlook in Greece is improving from the allies standpoint Italy has decided to send a military expedition to the Balkans to help the allies.

The universal deduction is that the Greek government has satisfied the British demands submitted by Earl Kitchener, secretary for 'ar, who was in Athens last week. It is assumed Greece has furnished guarantees of the safety of the Anglo-French expeditionary force.

"Certainly no attempt will be made to disarm the allies," said D. G. Rhallis, the Greek minister of justice and guiding spirit in the Skouloudis cabinet, in an interview with the Daily Mail's correspondent at Athens, "They can dig trenches and defend themselves if the: must. We will even go to the extent of establishing a cordon to safeguard their retreac."

NEW HITCH IN PEACE PLANS German Delegates Give Notice They

Will Not Attend Conference at

Berne, Switzerland, Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 24 -- Pro moters of the congress which it has been proposed to hold here for the study of basis of a durable peace have encountered another obstacle. The German delegates have given notice they will not attend the meeting an nounced for December 14, thus follow ing the example of the French representatives. It is understood here the Germans were instructed by their gov

posed congress.

ernment not to participate in the pro-

All Judges of New York Court of Appeals Concur in Opinion-Killed Anna Aumuller.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- The judggave more than \$200,000 to the allies ment convicting Hans Schmidt, the former New York priest, of the murder of Anna Aumuller, was upheld on anyone," she said. "and the hospital Tuesday by the court of appeals. will be operated to the benefit of all Judge Cardoso wrote the opinion, in which all the judges concurred.

Carnegie Has Little Left. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 27.-Andrew Carnegie has given away the bulk of \$400,000,000 and is now "a man of mod-

erate fortune." President Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation told students of the Carnegie institute. Chauffeur Wins Rich Wife. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.-A romance n which a wealthy widow became the

bride of her young chauffeur was disthen turned the pistol upon himself His wife was Mrs. Walter H. Dickinson, who has \$225,000 Wealthy Woman Kills Self. Chicago, Nov. 24.-Eluding the atendants at the Presbyterian hospital.

jumping into Lake Michigan Sink Two British Ships. London, Nov. 24.-The British steam ships Merganzer, 1,905 tons, and Hal ley of the Salso river in Sicily when a lamshire, 4,420 tons, have been suns P. Smith, glaring fixedly at Tennysobridge, weakened by the flooded con by German submarines, it was an J. Daft, "state that a poet has jusnounced here on Monday. The crews been sentenced to the penitentiary

Mrs. Helen Blatchford, wife of Na

or both ships were saved. Pope Now 61 Years Old. Rome, Nov. 23 .- Sunday being the many messages of felicitation arrived ent countries.

Fire at Union Springs, Ala. Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 23 -- A lens

BY U. S. SOLDIERS TUBERCULOSISWAR

FROM STAMPS.

Drunken Villista Shoots Over Line and Funston's Men Reply With Deadly Results-Carranza's Force Captures Town.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 27.-Three United States soldiers were wounded and twenty Mexicans were killed in border skirmish here. The fight started when a drunken

The wounded are: Stephen Littles, Company Twelfth infantry, shot through head; death hourly expected. Home, Fairmont, N C. Herbert L. Oates, Company L.

Twelfth infantry, shot twice in abdomen and hips; recovery doubtful. Home, Swepsonville, N. C. Arthur L. Saupe, Company L. Twelfth infantry, shot in right foot.

Home, Vernon, Ind. Have Clash by Mistake Carranza troops hold the town flushed with victory over the Villa forces a few miles south. Advancing Carranza cavairy chasing the last of fire of United States soldiers and returned it, but the error was discovered before anyone was hurt.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon came into town with the troops and exchanged mistake. He set a squad to work of Ohio. The company lost the suit destroying what liquor the Villa in September, 1915. The rate was cut forces left behind, and announced from \$1 to 85 cents. Shippers want a fully stormed the heights of this fa-

that order would be maintained. troop trains some twelve miles south claim would be probably \$200,000. balked Villa's attempt to evade Obregon's advancing columns, and while courts hearing it required bonds to to pot men of the decican bor- be too high. The total of the bonds met and defeated Villa, according to

reports of Obregon's officers. Bullets Fly Over Line. Shots fired by the intoxicated Villa soldiers, who started the fighting with United States troops, seemed to he a signal for snipers. A moment later bullets began to fly over the

The American infantry men replied. The first exchange of shots lasted

ten or twelve minutes. Colonel Sage and his officers re. Sanitary Measure. Then it was noticed that a band of way over the hills toward the boundary to the westward of Nogales. Mexican town.

LORD KITCHENER AT ROME British War Minister Said to Be Seeking Italy's Aid in

Balkans.

Rome, Nov. 27.-Lord Kitchener arrived here from Naples. After conferring with Premier Salandra and the Italian war minister, he probably will go to the fighting front to meet King Victor and General Cadorna. In view of the allies' anxiety to secure Italian aid in their Balkan campaign, the greatest importance was attached to

his presence here. Recent activity of German submarines in the Aegean sea was due to an effort to sink the steamer which was conveying Lord Kitchener, the May Sell For Thi ty Days. British secretary of war, according to a dispatch to the Giornale D'Italia from its Cairo correspondent. The dispatch adds that the fact that the ship was convoyed by numerous torpedo boats probably was responsible for the frustrating of the German efforts.

PUTS ALL TIME ON MESSAGE

President Cancels Cabinet Meeting-Will Finish Before Going to Army-Navy Game.

Washington, Nov. 27.-President Wilson canceled the cabinet meeting Friday that he might continue work on his address to congress. The president plans to go to New York to see the army-navy football game this aft-

Witness in Frank Case Held. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27 .- W. W. Rogers, one of the state's witnesses in the trial of Leo M. Frank, was bound over for murder by Recorder George E. Johnson in police court. Rogers was charged with killing Mrs. S. C. McIntosh, aged sixty, whom he struck with his automobile last Sunday afternoon. Rogers had been under a bond of \$1,000 for reckless driving. He is an ex-city detective.

Little Things That Count. There is nothing too little for such a little creature as man. It is by studying little things that we obtain the great art of having as little misery and as much happiness as possible .-Johnson. Beyond Doubt. "The news dispatches," said Ground

The proof that he was a poet was corclusive,"-Kansas City Star "So you think a college education is a good thing for a boy?" "Yes, I think it's a pretty good thing. Fits him for something in life. If he can't catch on with a baseball team, he can often land a job as a professor."

doing things for reasons, instead of merely finding reasons for what she sure from which all the activities of wanted to do, there was no saying man are rigidly excluded. The city which way the wind is simply because what mischief she would be at next.— is kept strictly ',cean. Apart from the i he is a little vain. G. B. Shaw.

MEMBERS OF COLUMBUS SOCIETY EXPECT TO REALIZE \$3,000

Sale of Seals Will Start on December First and Continue Until December 24th.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. the Christmas season the Columbus public again is asked by the Columbus Society for the Cure and Prevention of Appeals to Supreme Court. Villa straggler in Nogales, Sonora. Tuberculosis not to forget in its gen- Though the Franklin county court snatched his rifle from a woman with erosity and gifts the many unfor- of appeals was unanimous in a deciwhom he was quarreling and opened tunates who are suffering with tuber- sion upholding the validity of the new Darke county, where the rich black fire on the border patrol. Two of the culosis. An effective and convenient civil service law and ordering State soil, well handled, makes farmers way of attending to this phase of Auditor Donahey to pay the salaries rich. Dewey Hanes, once before a Americans are not expected to live. Christmas giving, it is pointed out by of provisional state employes, which the society, is to purchase Christmas he has been holding up since August seals, which annually are offered for 31, Donahey will not pay. In addition sale in stores, hotels and public build- to not paying, Donahey at once appealings. The sale of seals this year will ed to the supreme court, and at the begin December 1 and continue until same time broadened his field of hold- made by others. December 24.

be expended in the cure and preven- been put on the state pay under the tion of the white plague in the city, new civil service law, whether such 10 per cent in the county and 10 per appointment is emergency or perma cent at large in the state. Every cent nent. No state employe under civil

Expect Long Fight. Coal shippers may have many hurdles to get over before they get their the fleeing Villa troops came under refund from the Hocking Valley Railway Company for overcharges on coal shipped while the company litigated the legality of its rate on coal. The company sued in July, 1911, to stop the enforcement of an order from apologies with Colonel Sage over the the then Public Service Commission

refund of the 15 per cent overcharge. The Villa forces began evacuating Not all the claims have been filed, but Nogales at daybreak, but stalled it was said by coal men the refund As the case was liquidated, the the stragglers and looters of his be filed by the company to protect forces remained in Nogales trying shippers in case the rate was found to

> The position and claim of the company was made plain in an answer filed with the Utilities Commission, in which it held that all of its financial Valuation of State Property. liability for refund to shippers was

claimants. waters, ginger ale, beer, pop, cider, terments erected during the period. The United States soldiers hurried milk, cream or any other beverage or into action and a few minutes later food product; all bottles, cans or any shots again were flying across the other container used for food or drink Doing Good Work. border line at that point. Later it must be thoroughly cleansed and stermerely were trying to escape from the violating this rule will be liable to a the Franklin County Sanatorium, of the General Code."

Fifty Ohio Defectives. Probate Judge Samuel L. Black issued a statement declaring that there are fifty children and adults in Franklin county who have been adjudged feeble-minded but can not be sent to the state institution for the feebleminded because of lack of facilities to care for them. Blame for this condi- Ohio Commission For Relief. tion was laid at the doors of the legislature by Judge Black, who declares European war sufferers supplants the priate sufficient funds for the mainte- relief in Belgium by asking its city

immediately imperative."

within the 30 days.

stitutional

By agreement between the state and the associated dealers in poultry and animal feed stuffs, the state board of agriculture will not for 30 days prosecute dealers in such products who Postal Savings Deposits. sell without taking out licenses under the new law. The dealers claim that the act is unconstitutional. The question is now in court and will be tried

Chairman Williams.

tacks for some time. Will Test Armory Law.

Champ Corn Grower. Dewey Hanes, of Arcanum, Darke

acre. plete historical monument of Jainism. The pilgrims' way up the mountain in India has contributed to its astonhas resthouses at intervals; the win ishing wealth; and the hundreds of summits-each about 350 yards in temples, with their highly ornate declength-are entirely covered with the orations, represent the whole evolutemples, built by the plety of over tion of Jain religious belief From the moment woman set about a thousand years-street after street. square after square, in a vast enclo-

President Wilson approved a program covering his various appearances in Columbus, December 10. The schedule includes a speech before the Columbus Chamber of Commerce at 12 o'clock and a speech before the

President's Schedule.

Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America at 8 o'clock. The president will arrive in Columbus during the forenoon December 10 and will return to Washington shortly after the last meeting. As a precautionary measure for the president's personal FOR CITY, COUNTY AND STATE safety the train schedule will not be columbus.—Ohio boys are still able to raise more than 100 bushels of corn will not speak at the recention. The ures in the Buckeye boys' corn grow-

ing up vouchers, by refusing to pay Eighty per cent of the proceeds will the salary of any employe who has will be used in anti-tuberculosis work. service who was not on the payroll August 31, when the new civil service law went into effect, has received his semi-monthly pay voucher, which was due November 15.

Shaft on Lookout Mountain. Soon there will arise on Look ut Mountain, majestically overlooking the country for miles around, a handsome monument commemorating brave deeds of Buckeye soldiers, who, a half century ago, in the face mous battleground and won enduring fame and honor.

A commission appointed by the governor for the purpose, closed a contract for the erection of an imposing a decided hit. Another feature winning granite shaft on Lookout Mountain in praise has been the system of regismemory of the Ohio troops that fought | trations, whereby visitors can readily there. The contract was awarded to find the names of all those who have P. E. Bonnel & Co. of Cleveland, which registered from Ohio and from their has agreed to erect the monument for \$17,500.

The total valuation of all state limited to the aggregate sums of the property, including real estate, buildbonds required by court. It took the ings and equipment, under direct conposition that if the sum of the claims trol of the Ohio board of administraexceeded the total of the bonds the tion, is almost \$25,000,000, according money could be prorated among the to the report of E. F. Brown, fiscal supervisor of that board for the past seven and one-half months ending June 30, 1915. This is an increase of mained in complete control of the The state board of agriculture at its more than \$3,000,000 over that which United States soldiers, who were on meeting here adopted the following the board controlled a year ago. The guard for more than an hour before rule as the result of investigations increase was caused by taking over the Mexicans again became active. made by its agents of places in which the new hospital for the criminal infoods and drinks are prepared: "Any sane at Lima, valued at more than \$2,mounted Mexicans were making their person, firm or corporation engaged in 000,000, the new prison for women manufacturing, bottling or selling soda near Marysville and additions and bet-

state.

The Lunger, the little mimeographwas learned that these Mexicans ilized before filling or refilling. Any one ed paper published semi-monthly at fine as provided under Sections 3169-3 growing by leaps and bounds. Its first edition was printed August 2 and was 125 copies of four pages each. The issue contains eight pages and more than 600 copies were printed. One hundred of these go to the patients in the institution, 150 to relatives and the remainder to friends of the sanatorium and other "lungers" throughout the

The Ohio commission for relief of

the general assembly failed to appro- appeal made by the commission for nance of the institution. Extension of and county branches in Ohio to renew facilities and accommodations, he as their work to help stricken Belgium. serted, "is absolutely imperative and The Ohio commission for relief of his wife, Ada Hallwood, in an action European war sufferers telegraphed filed against Wilson in court here. national headquarters in New York Hallwood demands \$5,000. that Ohio would continue to do its full share of giving help to the sufferers

in Belgium as well as the remainder

of war-ridden Europe.

Postal savings deposits show an enormous increase, the postoffice department announced. Generally the increase is attributed chiefly to the European war. During the month of October there was a gain of \$2,150,000 in deposits. Cincinnati led all other burglar as he was leaving Craw-Charles G. Williams, the chairman Ohio cities in the amount of deposits ford's confectionery store Sunday of the state board of censors of motion during the month, the record being as morning. He had \$40 in money, four picture films, was operated upon at follows: Cincinnati, \$761,929; Cleve- gold watches, three revolvers and Mt. Carmel hospital for appendicitis. land, \$657,254; Columbus, \$602,601; other articles, and a package of He had been subject to recurrent at- Toledo, \$439,303; Akron, \$251,969; stamped envelopes from Seville post-Dayton, \$153,133.

Ohio Grain Dealers. To test the validity of the law which | The Ohio Grain Dealers' association provides that cities may donate to the held its annual fall meeting here with state sites for armory buildings for the 150 members present. A favorable of a man thought to be Frank National Guard, a suit in mandamus outlook for the trade was reported. Struckman, carpenter, in the Ohio has been filed in the supreme court The wheat acreage in Ohio is found canal Monday. Blood stained under against Atty, Gen. Turner to compel to be slightly reduced from last year clothes and marks on the body induced him to approve contracts for the erec- and the present stand of winter wheat the belief. tion of an armory in Akron on lands would be improved by a little rain, but which were donated by the city for even with these conditions the grain that purpose. The attorney general dealers are optimistic. The railroad refused to approve the contracts on proposal to increase the weights on the ground that the statute authorizing standard carloads of oats and wheat cities to make such donation is uncon- is to be opposed. The Chio State Mill- while playing baskethall in the school ers' association also held a meeting.

Diphtheria Serious Problem. Diphtheria is a serious problem in ounty, will be this year's champion Ohio, according to the state board of boy corn grower of Ohio, unless some- health. For the six-year period endbody else in the boy's corn growing ing in 1914, there was an average ancontest reports before Monday noon nual loss of 806 from this disease, or a greater yield than 153.761 bushels an a total of 4,836 deaths. In 1912 the erators' association that its coal rates acre. Most of the reports have been number of deaths from this cause exsubmitted and the chance of surpass- ceeded the number from typhoid fever ing young Hanes' record is regarded The board says that it is unfortunate as slim. One girl, Miss Lelia Jones, that this disease, which is better unof Cardington, Morrow county, is in derstood and known than any other, the list of contestants who this year should be so prevalent. Defective pubraised more than 100 bushels an lic health administration is declared ate, died at a hospital here after at to be responsible.

Uniterims the daytime population con The temple-city of Palitana is the sists of a number of priests and atgreatest in extent and the most com- tendants; but at night the boly city. is deserted. Every considerable city

You cannot expect a man to tell

COP N RAISING CONTEST WGN BY DARKE GO. BOY

Even Girls Enter Agricultural Test With-Great Vim, Beating the One Hundred Bushel Mark.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. safety the train schedule will not be | Columbus.-Ohio boys are still able pected to deal with the subjects of to the acre. One Ohio girl, a slender peace and business in his address be- miss of 15, also is able to beat the fore the commercial organization. He 100-bushel mark, according to the figspeech before the church meeting will ing contest, just made public here. deal with the social and religious These bumper crops were raised in needs of farm life, the event being contest for free trips to Washington, planned specially by the Rural Life Philadelphia and New York, the Columbus.-With the approach of Committee of the Church Association. funds to meet the expenses being offered by persons in the various counties, farmers' clubs and banks. The trip is directed by the state agricultural department. As was the case once before, the banner acre was in winner, is in again with the first acre of the state, from which he harvested 153.76 bushels of corn. The corn was raised by the boy, all work being done by him. The measurements were

> Many Ohioans Visit Exposition. Columbus.-Sherman A. Cuneo, seo retary of the Ohio exposition commission, while here to see about the disposition of the exposition property, reported there have been more visitors at the exposition from Ohio than from any other eastern or middle state. At the Ohio building fully 25,000 have registered to date and this does not represent one-third of the Ohio visitors, as only a small per cent register. At the Ohio agricultural booth the same register is used as at the Buffalo, Jamestown and St. Louis expositions, and already 12,000 names have been recorded, more than at any of the expositions. One of the most atractive features of the Ohio building has been the reading room, where newspapers from nearly every town in the state are received daily and placed on file in a convenient manner. No other building receives a fourth as many home newspapers, and this feature has made respective home localities. Mr. Cuneo says that the Ohio apple display, which has just been installed, is by far the most complete display of apples at the exposition and is making a wonderful impression as to Ohio being

a great apple state. Find Man Strangled. Ashtabula.-The body of a man supposed to be Philip Eckert, aged 65 years, who had been missing from the county infirmary nearly three months, was found in a clump of bushes in a woods near Kingsville, man had strangled himself by tying one end of a pair of suspenders to his

neck and the other end to a branch. Favor Another Campaign. Columbus. - That another wet and dry campaign next year is highly probable but not an absolute certainty is the sentiment of prominent dry leaders. The leaders are practically a unit in favor of a resumption of "hostilities" in the way of

a prohibition campaign next fall. Finds Substitute for Leather. Akron. - The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. on Friday announced take the place of leather in the manufacture of shoe soles. The substance, which is called "neolin," is a combination of fiber and a small amount of

rubber. It is claimed that it will last the average man a year.

Sues for \$5,000 for Alienation. Lisbon. - Homer O. Wilson, a garage proprietor of Hanoverton, is charged by Thomas W. Hallwood of Salem with alienating the affections of

Ohio Girl Will Marry Cuban. Wooster. - Armando Perez, a student at Wooster college, herei in charge of 24 other Cubans attending the preparatory department of wooster college, will be married Thanksgiving day at Tiffin, O., to Miss

Margaret Lang. Loaded With Loot. Willoughby. - Sheriff James Ma. loney of Willoughby arrested

office. Seville, O. Believe Man Was Murdered. Akron.-Murder was seen by po lice in the finding of the body

Baskethall Victim Dies. Newark.-Earl Toulson, aged 1 son of William Toulson, died in local hospital of injuries receive

yard last Monday. Denies the Charge.

Columbus. - In an answer filed with the public utilities commis sion Saturday the New York Centra railroad denied the charge mad against it by the Pittsburgh Vein Op are excessive and discriminatory.

Dies After Operation, Cincinnati.-Victor Linley, forme mayor of Superior Wis., and for mer member of the Wisconsin sen

Must Get Away With "Goods." Columbus. — A pickpocket is no guilty of pocketpicking unless in gets away with the "goods." This is the effect of a ruling by the si preme court dismissing the exception of the prosecuting attorney of Hami ton county to a decision by Juda May of the common pleas court that county in the trial of Willia Jackson, who was nabbed by the pa lice as he was in the act of abstracting a watch from the pocket of a part